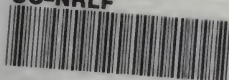


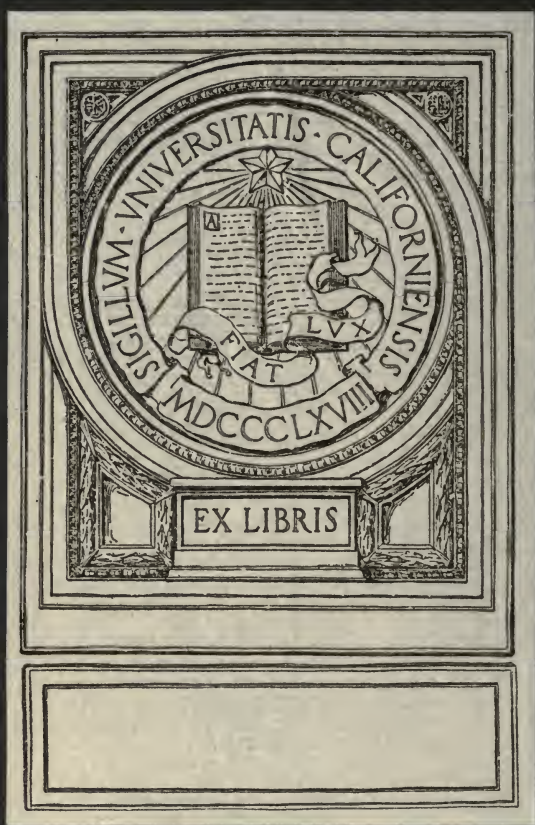
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Periodicals for the Small Library

BY

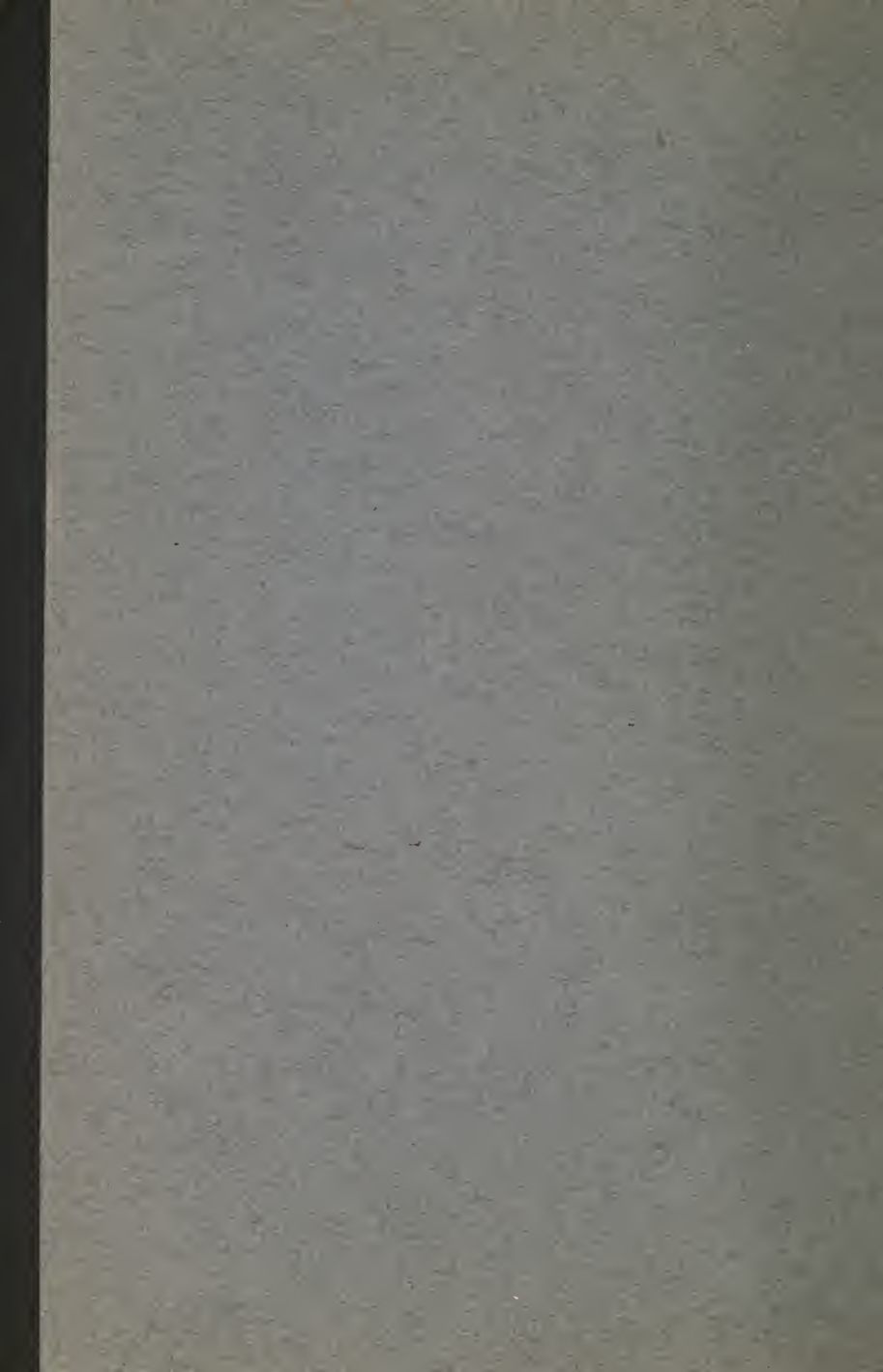
FRANK K. WALTER

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY SCHOOL

American Library Association Publishing Board

78 East Washington Street, Chicago

1913



Periodicals for the Small Library

BY

FRANK K. WALTER

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LIBRARY OF
CALIFORNIA

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TO THE
LIBRARY

PERIODICALS FOR THE SMALL LIBRARY.¹

The steadily increasing use of periodicals and particularly of the popular magazines makes it necessary for even the smallest library to have some for the use of its patrons. The popular magazine will attract to the library many who have already become accustomed to magazine reading but who seldom read any books other than the most trashy fiction. Even though the chief attraction of the average magazine is its short story or its serial fiction, there are few magazines which lay claim even to respectability that do not contain articles on politics, science and other subjects of general importance so attractively presented and illustrated as to hold the attention of even the careless reader. In the smaller libraries this use for general reading will be the chief argument for subscribing to magazines.

In addition to this usually temporary use the permanent value of the magazine as reference material must be considered. In a considerable number of cases the magazine which is popular for general reading will also be a valuable reference aid, especially for club papers and debates on current topics.* In other cases the magazine may very properly be purchased chiefly for its reference value.

Magazines which are used primarily for general reading should be circulated. Most libraries circulate all unbound numbers, except the current one, for a limited period (usually from three to seven days). All current numbers should be placed on tables or open cases in the reading room so as to be readily accessible to readers and the unbound numbers of the current volume should

¹The compiler of this list is under great obligation to Mrs. Katharine MacDonald Jones' *Magazines for the small library* (1909) for the general plan and much of the matter which appears here. The fact that Mrs. Jones' list is out of print is the chief reason for the appearance of the present one.

be filed nearby. Duplicate copies of the most popular magazines cost much less than the newest books and often supply the demand for "something new" quite as well as a new book. Magazines which are much used for reference purposes in the library, particularly bound volumes, should not be circulated except for very short periods. If there is much demand for them for home reading, recent bound volumes of the more popular ones should be purchased for circulating purposes. In many cases the magazines can be obtained as donations from patrons of the library and the duplicate bound volumes in this way obtained for the mere cost of binding.

Binding. All magazines which are circulated and all which are much used in the reading room should be put into temporary binders. There are numerous binders, each with its advocates. Information concerning binders which have been satisfactory, with prices, may be obtained from Cedric Chivers, 911 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gaylord Bros., Syracuse, N. Y.; The American Library Bindery, Philadelphia, Pa., and W. M. Danner, 105 Raymond street, Cambridge, Mass. Inexpensive home-made binders may be made from "red manila rope" paper or thin cardboard covered or lined with chintz or cambric. The magazines may be fastened into these covers by means of "Ballard clips" (address H. H. Ballard, Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield, Mass., for information concerning them) or by perforating cover and magazine with an awl and lacing the magazine into the cover with tape or shoe string. This latter method is cheap and convenient and is used in many binders now on the market, but perforating prevents the magazine from opening well and injures it for binding purposes.

Whenever possible, magazines which prove useful in reference work should be bound. Prices will vary with different binders, but a good durable cloth binding should be obtained at from 60 to 75 cents a volume.

If the library income is too small to permit binding, back numbers may be preserved and conveniently consulted for reference purposes by putting them into pamphlet boxes or by putting around them a wrapper of

stout manila paper. Satisfactory pamphlet boxes may be obtained at from 15 to 60 cents each (with discounts for larger quantities), according to the size and material (heavy pasteboard or wood) desired. Prices and sizes may be obtained from the Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.; Gaylord Bros., Syracuse, N. Y.; Globe-Wernicke Co., Cincinnati, O.; Library Bureau, Boston, Chicago, New York City, San Francisco, etc. The Democrat Printing Co. will furnish a manila case at \$5 per hundred and Simpson, Morehead & Co., Albany, N. Y., will furnish a larger, stiffer case of stout pasteboard at the same price. Both of these are fairly satisfactory for periodicals and pamphlets which are comparatively little used but neither is strong enough for continued hard use. Each box or wrapper should be plainly labeled with the name of the magazine, the volume number and the inclusive dates. It is necessary to obtain from the publishers title pages and indexes for each volume as soon as possible after its completion, as many publishers print only small editions of indexes and send them only on application. Missing numbers of the cheaper or most popular magazines may often be obtained as gifts from users of the library.

Subscriptions to magazines. In subscribing to magazines it is important to remember that the subscription price is an annual expense and every subscription prevents just that much money from being available for other purposes. It is not ordinarily advisable to subscribe for a magazine which is not to be continued. For this reason the list of magazines taken should be carefully planned with reference to the needs of the individual library and none should be subscribed to which have not already proved useful or which promise to be so. Considerable money can be saved by purchasing all periodicals through one agent and, as far as possible, by having all subscriptions begin and end at the same time. Better rates are sometimes given for subscriptions which begin on the first of January. The discounts vary, but from 5 to 20 per cent, depending on the dealer, the periodicals desired, and the size of the order, may usually be obtained.

On large orders it is often profitable to submit the list of periodicals desired to several dealers for competitive bids. Most booksellers will act as magazine agents and regular magazines agencies may usually be used with satisfactory results. A few of the dealers and agencies who have proved satisfactory are listed below :

Franklin Square Subscription Agency, Franklin Square. New York City.

Herman Goldberger, 250 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.

J. W. Grumiaux, Le Roy, N. Y.

J. M. Hanson, Lexington, Ky.

Lemcke & Büchner, 30 West Twenty-seventh street, New York City.

A. C. McClurg & Co., 218 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Henry Malkan, 18 Broadway, New York City.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 151-55 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

H. W. Wilson Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Wisconsin News Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Periodical sets. In any but the very smallest libraries it is desirable to get full sets or at least a considerable number of consecutive volumes of the most used magazines. If enough money is available, it is well to buy full sets at once, especially if the magazine has been established rather recently and the total number of volumes is not large, but, as the small library can not afford many full sets, it is often better to begin with the last complete volume and work backward or to buy consecutive volumes from about 1900 to date. In this way the library will have the later and, presumably, the most useful material, while the missing volumes will be the older ones with a large percentage of out-of-date matter.

Sets should usually be purchased for their reference value, though many like *St. Nicholas* for children or the *Century*, *Harper's* and similar magazines circulate very readily for general reading. Odd volumes are often quite as useful as sets for general circulation and sets which are much used for reference should not be circulated if there is danger of losing or wearing out volumes which can not easily be replaced.

Broken sets should seldom be purchased unless certain to be needed and obtainable at decidedly low prices, as the missing volumes may prove to be the very ones that the library would use most. Odd volumes can usually be purchased very cheaply from second-hand dealers, but it is seldom easy to fill up sets satisfactorily in this manner. Both complete and partial sets should be purchased from reputable dealers. Private owners almost always overestimate the value of sets or portions of sets they own and the ordinary bookseller will seldom take either the time or the trouble to make up complete sets. It is usually better to get estimates from more than one dealer. Among the dealers who specialize in general periodicals are:

American Magazine Exchange, 3815 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Boston Book Co., 83-91 Francis street, Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Hub Magazine Co., Boston, Mass.

Philadelphia Magazine Depot, 326 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. W. Wilson Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Much valuable material may often be obtained as gifts from users of the library and from the reading rooms of social clubs. All such gifts should be accepted with the distinct understanding that their final disposal shall be entirely in the hands of the librarian. Odd volumes and incomplete sets may often be obtained as gifts or exchanges from the duplicate collections of larger libraries.

SUGGESTED LIST OF MAGAZINES FOR THE SMALL LIBRARY

It is quite as impossible to prepare a list of magazines that will be best for all libraries as to prepare a list of books that will suit all localities. The aim should be to provide the best material the patrons will read along the different lines in which they are most interested. When a choice must be made it is usually better to take a good magazine which readers would not otherwise see than to duplicate those which a large part of the community already have in their homes. It is generally better to confine subscriptions largely to such magazines as are indexed in one or more of the general periodical indexes. Unindexed volumes or sets lose most of their value because their contents are not readily accessible.

Small libraries are often advised to make their selections from the periodicals indexed in the *Readers' Guide Abridged* if less than twenty magazines are taken; if more than twenty are taken, to select them from the larger list in the *Readers' Guide*; and, if a periodical collection of considerable size is to be established, to purchase first the sets indexed in the abridged *Poole* and its *Supplement*. (See pages 26-28.) Generally speaking, this is a safe plan to follow, though numerous exceptions must be made to suit individual cases.

The following list is merely suggestive and is based largely on selected lists published elsewhere as well as on a comparison of lists of periodicals taken by various libraries throughout the country and on the opinions of a number of librarians and commission workers. The arrangement is alphabetical. Suggested lists of the best for the small library to get first are given on pages 29-30. Volume numbers and dates have been corrected to February, 1913. Many excellent periodicals are not listed

here because they cover much the same ground as those which are included or because their special character makes them better suited to large than to small libraries. Library periodicals are not included, as their use is largely confined to the library staff. The relatively large number of periodicals for teachers is due to a demand on the part of librarians for such periodicals quite as much as to their inclusion in the general periodical indexes.

A very few of the best magazines for smaller children have been included at the request of commission workers and librarians in villages and small towns. Before subscribing to any of this class, it is well to remember that many of the most prominent children's librarians do not consider such periodicals desirable, both on account of the almost inevitable mediocrity of their contents and because it is more than questionable whether the magazine reading habit should be prematurely developed. Illustrated magazines for adults are often popular with children able to enjoy *St. Nicholas* and the *Youth's Companion* and picture books and well selected stories of permanent value will usually more than satisfy those who are too young to enjoy the better magazines. Several libraries report that the magazines for small children are used so little that further subscription to them has proved quite unnecessary.

American City (monthly). New York, 1909-13. v. 1-8. \$2.

Indexed in *Reader's Guide*.

"A monthly review of municipal improvement and civic advance." Deals with civic problems of all kinds. Numerous fairly good half-tone illustrations. More popular in treatment than the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* and less radical in tone than the *Survey*. With January, 1913, begins a department "Town and village," which will treat municipal and civic problems in communities of less than 5,000 population.

American Magazine (monthly). New York, 1905-1913. v. 60-75. \$1.50.

Indexed in Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Continuation of *Leslie's Magazine*. Pays especial atten-

tion to political reform movements, sociological matters and biography, but also contains good short stories and at least one serial of merit. Generally considered by librarians to be one of the best of the cheaper magazines. The change to quarto form with the December, 1912, number (v. 75, no. 2) makes the magazine less convenient to handle and more expensive to bind.

Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science (bi-monthly). Philadelphia, 1890-1913. v. 1-41. \$6.

Indexed in Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

Full, detailed discussions of economic, sociological and political subjects by leading authorities. In the later volumes each number is confined to a series of articles, by different writers, on a single subject. Among recent subjects treated are Country life, Child labor laws, Wages of women workers, Efficiency in city government, Commission government, Initiative, referendum and recall. Excellent for debate work and frequently not too difficult either in language or treatment for the average third or fourth year high school student. Single numbers can be obtained at \$1 each by libraries which can not afford to subscribe regularly. This affords an excellent way of getting high grade material of current interest at low cost. Supplementary numbers, each dealing with a special subject, are issued from time to time.

Atlantic Monthly. Boston, 1857-1912. v. 1-111. \$4.

Indexed in Poole, abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide abridged*.

Probably the most uniformly excellent from a literary standpoint of any American magazine. Contains unusually good fiction and poetry, excellent literary criticism and is one of the few American magazines which deliberately encourages the general essay. Much attention given also to political, sociological, economic and philosophical subjects treated in a scholarly but semi-popular manner. Excellent paper and typography, but no illustrations and few advertisements. Of rather limited circulation, but widely known and useful in almost any library for reference purposes and usually read by at least the more thoughtful people in any community.

Boston Cooking School Magazine (monthly, except July and September). Boston, 1896-1913. v. 1-17. \$1.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

Pays particular attention to food and cooking, though many

articles on general domestic economy are included. Less of a general magazine than *Good Housekeeping*, which it supplements very well and for which it is sometimes substituted.

Cassier's Magazine (monthly). New York, 1891-1912.
v. 1-43. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Engineering Index*.

Deals with technology and applied science generally. Authoritative but not unduly technical articles. The numerous half-tone illustrations add to its popularity, especially in industrial centers.

Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine. New York, 1881-1912. v. 23-84. \$4.

Continuation of *Scribner's Monthly*.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

A thoroughly high grade general magazine. History, art and travel receive much attention, while the fiction is almost always well written and interesting. The illustrations are particularly good. Wood cuts, engraved half-tones and color plates are features. The fiction makes it popular for reading room use or circulation and the non-fiction is generally of marked reference value. It should be noted that vol. 1 of the *Century* (new ser.) succeeds vol. 22 of *Scribner's Monthly* and is consequently listed in Poole and elsewhere as vol. 23 of the entire series.

Chautauquan (monthly). Chautauqua, N. Y., 1880-1913.
v. 1-69. \$2.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

The official organ of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. Lists of required reading with questions and review outlines and suggested programs for local circles are regular features. Includes most subjects treated in general magazines with the exception of fiction. The intentionally simple treatment of topics makes it particularly useful to readers of but little formal education. The varying size makes a set difficult to bind and shelve. A convenient starting place for the small library is vol. 44 (1907) when the magazine changed from a quarto to its present 12mo size.

Children's Magazine (monthly). Salem, Mass., 1903-13.
v. 1-16. \$1.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

Especially intended for smaller children. Contains stories, serials, poetry, riddles, etc., similar in character to the sections of *St. Nicholas* and the *Youth's Companion* devoted to the smaller children. The general tone is wholesome but mediocre.

Collier's National Weekly. New York, 1887-1912. v.
1-50. \$5.50.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* (since January, 1909).

An aggressive illustrated weekly devoted to current events. Includes also short stories of varying merit. Decidedly radical, but attempts to give opponents' point of view also. Very popular in reading rooms. Its large size makes it expensive to bind and shelve and small libraries may well omit it from their bound files. Serves as a foil to *Harper's Weekly* (p. 16). Both of these weeklies are popular among the older boys and girls who frequent children's rooms.

Country Life in America (monthly). New York, 1901-
13. v. 1-23. \$4.

Indexed in *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

A beautifully illustrated and printed magazine dealing with all phases of life on a country estate. Although the point of view is that of the wealthy land-owner and not of the farmer, the very attractive illustrations and the occasional practical hints on house furnishing, stock breeding and landscape gardening make it popular in reading rooms. Small libraries will seldom need to bind it.

Craftsman (monthly). Syracuse, N. Y., 1901-1913. v.
1-23. \$3.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* (since January, 1909) and in
Library Index.

Deals particularly with the arts and crafts and, incidentally, with arts in general. In the later volumes, poetry, fiction and sociological articles are more in evidence. Plans of houses of low and moderate price with detailed working drawings are a very valuable feature.

Current Opinion (monthly). New York, 1888-1912. v. 1-53. \$3.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Formerly *Current Literature*. The sub-title, "a review of the times" indicates the general character of the magazine. Includes as general divisions "Review of the world, Persons in the foreground, Finance and industry, Science and discovery, Religion and ethics, Music and drama, Literature and art, Recent poetry, Recent fiction and the critics." Frequent condensed or summarized articles from recent books or periodicals. Extended criticism, with frequent quotations from recent drama. In plan and scope resembles both the *Literary Digest* and the *Review of Reviews*. Good half-tone illustrations. January, 1913, the size was changed to quarto like the *Literary Digest* and the name changed to *Current Opinion*.

Delineator (monthly). New York, 1873-1913. v. 1-80. \$1.50.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* since January, 1909.

"Similar to *Harper's Bazaar* in scope and subjects. Fashions are simpler and better adapted to use in home dressmaking. Butterick patterns may be obtained for all costumes illustrated."
—*Jones*.

Dial (semi-monthly). Chicago, 1880-1913. v. 1-54. \$2.

Indexed in Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

Chiefly devoted to detailed book reviews, which are usually signed, with numerous briefer comments on books of less importance. Articles on general literary subjects and authors are also included, as well as frequent brief discussions of library matters. The reviews are readable and reliable and cover many of the books of value to the small library. Includes also a monthly title catchword list of "topics in leading periodicals."

Education (monthly). Boston, 1880-1913. v. 1-33. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

"Devoted to the science, art, philosophy and literature of education." The articles are written by able teachers and are practical in character and well "adapted to the use of teachers in small cities and towns," with special emphasis on secondary school matters.

Educational Review (monthly). New York, 1891-1913.

v. 1-45. \$3.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide*.Indexed in Poole, abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.There is also an *Analytical Index* to vols. 1-25 (1891-1903), \$3.

"On the whole the best educational journal now published, but deals only with methods of teaching in high schools and colleges and offers little or nothing to the grade teacher. The contributors are for the most part recognized authorities on their respective subjects. Treatment of subjects generally aims to be scholarly and not technical, but both subject and treatment are beyond the average teacher in the small city and town."—*Jones*.

Elementary School Teacher (monthly, except July and August). Chicago, 1900-12. v. 1-13. \$1.50.Indexed in *Readers' Guide*.

"The leading periodical devoted to elementary education."

Deals with principles rather than with detailed methods or ready-made schoolroom devices. Good signed reviews of current educational books.

Engineering Magazine (monthly). New York, 1891-1913.

v. 1-44. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Engineering Index*.

Covers engineering in general in articles written for engineers or well-informed general readers. Includes index to about 200 technical periodicals, mainly English, French and German. Not necessary in libraries in non-industrial centers, but of great reading room and reference use in the vicinity of any large industrial establishment. Back volumes are even more valuable for reference, as most engineers subscribe regularly and hence have the current volumes. Articles in the "Engineering index" may be rented from the publishers of the magazine.

Everybody's Magazine (monthly). New York, 1899-1913. v. 1-48. \$1.50.Indexed in Abridged Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide* (since January, 1909).

Ranks with the *American* and *McClure's* as one of the better cheap magazines and like them devotes much space to movements for social and political reform.

Forum (monthly). New York, 1886-1913. v. 1-49. \$2.50.

Published as a quarterly, July, 1902-July, 1908 (v. 34-39)
v. 33 includes only March-June, 1902.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index* and
Readers' Guide.

The earlier volumes (1-33) are very useful in reference and debate work on political, economic, and sociological topics. The quarterly volumes (34-39) are summaries of financial, political, artistic and other activities of the period with a few literary and other general articles. The latest volumes have more of the features of a general magazine with special emphasis on social tendencies and movements and are less important for reference purposes.

Garden Magazine and Farming (monthly). New York, 1905-12. v. 1-16. \$1.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* since Jan., 1913.

"Better suited to the small library than *Country Life in America*, because less expensive, and more practical in subject and treatment for the uses of the ordinary householder." *Jones*.

The scope has recently been enlarged to include agriculture in general as well as its original field of indoor and outdoor horticulture, landscape gardening and building plans.

Good Housekeeping (monthly). New York, 1885-1913. v. 1-56. \$1.50.

Indexed in *Magazine Subject-Index* (1907-08), *Readers' Guide* (Jan., 1909-date).

Covers all phases of domestic economy, including cooking, entertaining, suggested household budgets, a few fashion plates, short stories and usually a serial. Takes the point of view of the intelligent housekeeper of limited or moderate income. Since 1911 the general magazine features have increased in prominence and it shows a tendency toward social crusading and fiction of a rather hectic type. Has same office address as *Cosmopolitan* and *Hearst's Magazine*. Wider in scope than the *Boston Cooking School Magazine*.

Harper's Bazaar (monthly). 1867-1913. v. 1-48. \$1.25.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* and *Library Index*.

"Originally devoted to fashions, but now has broadened its field and includes articles on every phase of woman's work in the home, and both short and serial fiction." *Jones*.

Dressmaking and general fashions are still prominent and,

like the *Delineator*, patterns for any of the garments illustrated may be purchased.

Harper's Monthly Magazine. New York, 1850-1912. v. 1-126. \$4.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Ranks with the *Century* and *Scribner's* as an excellent general magazine, and has about the same general scope, dealing more with travel and popular science and rather less with history, biography and general literary criticism than the *Century*. The short stories are good and the serials usually appear later in book form. The illustrations are very good. The color plates have improved greatly in the past few years. Complete bound sets of *Harper's* are common and cheap, but a full set is seldom necessary and requires at least an Abridged Poole's index to make its contents accessible.

Harper's Weekly. New York, 1857-1913. v. 1-57. \$4.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* and *Library Index*.

One of the best known and for many years the most influential illustrated weekly in America. Formerly staunchly Republican and interested in political reforms. The cartoons have always been noteworthy. The Civil War volumes are very popular with G. A. R. men and are of much historic interest. In later years the paper became first independent, then Democratic and is now generally considered the defender of conservatism and of the corporation interests of the country.. Its attitude in general is opposite that of *Collier's* (see p. 12), and both papers may well be taken for reading room use and for debate material on contemporary matters. The criticisms on current drama are of interest and value.

House Beautiful (monthly). Chicago, 1896-1913. v. 1-33. \$2.

Indexed in *Magazine Subject-Index* (1907-08) and in *Readers' Guide* (Jan., 1909-date).

The earlier volumes were rather closely confined to interior and exterior house decoration and to landscape gardening from the viewpoint of the well-to-do or moderately wealthy. The later volumes include articles on the artistic handicrafts, with occasional discussions of general art matters, while the estates described and illustrated are more like those in *Country Life in America*. Well illustrated by half-tones, usually from photographs.

Independent (weekly). New York, 1848-1913: v. 1-74. \$3.

Originally a religious weekly but now a weekly magazine with a distinctly ethical tendency but no sectarian bias. Current events and important world movements are discussed in signed articles by prominent men and women. Both sides of important questions are usually represented. Literature and the drama receive considerable attention and there are numerous unsigned book reviews of varying length. The scope has been widened to include nearly all important social activities, and the reference value, particularly of the last ten or twelve volumes, is high. The editorials are candid and fairly impartial.

International Studio (monthly). New York, 1897-1913.
v. 1-48. \$5.

American edition of *Studio* (Lond.)
Indexed in Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

Articles on the fine arts in general. Most attention is given to painting and other illustrative processes but there are numerous articles on architecture, the arts and crafts, and interior and exterior decoration. The typography is good and the illustrations in black and white and in color are excellent. An excellent source of material for papers on art and of considerable reading-room value on account of its illustrations.

Ladies' Home Journal (monthly). Philadelphia, 1883-1912. v. 1-30. \$1.50.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide*, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

The most widely read and widely imitated of any woman's magazine and always popular for reading-room use. Serials and short stories of undoubted moral tone but of varying literary merit, and frequent articles on biography and current social movements. Much addicted to reform articles of all kinds from hints on etiquette for young girls to reform of educational institutions from primary school to college. All phases of domestic economy are treated from cooking and fashions to plans of moderate-priced houses. Distinctly popular in appeal and sometimes so obvious in its advice as to irritate people of broad training and culture, but on the whole it exerts a very wholesome influence.

Life (weekly). New York, 1883-1912. v. 1-60. \$5.

Decidedly the best American humorous periodical and a prime favorite in reading rooms. The literary tone is unusually good for a magazine of its kind. The humor occasionally oversteps

the bounds of good taste and a marked cynical tone is often in evidence. The illustrations are cleverly drawn and for the most part are real commentaries on passing events. The editorials are brief but keen and usually fair comments on men and movements. The dramatic criticisms are unusually candid, while the book notes are brief, accurate, and up to date and are used by several large libraries as guides to the purchase of new books. The whole tone of the paper is fair with the exception of a few easily ascertained subjects (for example, vivisection, divorce and certain forms of race prejudice).

Literary Digest (weekly). New York, 1890-1913, v. 1-46. \$3.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* since Jan., 1913.

As its name implies, a digest of articles from current newspapers and periodicals, American and foreign, covering current events, foreign affairs, pure and applied science, religion, art, literature and miscellaneous items. Impartial, with no editorials. Its wide scope and brief articles make it useful to business men and other busy people. The brevity of its articles somewhat lessens its value for permanent reference use.

Littell's Living Age (weekly). Boston, 1844-1912. v. 1-276. \$6.

In 7 series of 36, 20, 32, 27, 84, 19, and 58 volumes (to date) respectively.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

A collection of reprints from the best English periodicals. Sometimes entire and sometimes extracts or abridgements. Covers a wide field.

Not popular in appeal but gives the cultivated reader access to the best material in a large number of periodicals which are too expensive for and of comparatively little use in the small library. The bound volumes are valuable reference aids, especially along literary lines.

Little Folks' Magazine (monthly). Salem, Mass., 1897-1913. v. 1-16. \$1.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

"The best of the babyish magazines." Stories, serials and poems in the simplest language for boys and girls from three to twelve years of age. Similar in contents to the *Children's Magazine* but better for most libraries which want only one of the kind. Includes paper dolls and other colored illustrations for cutting out, hence requires watching to avoid mutilation.

McClure's Magazine (monthly). New York, 1893-1913.
v. 1-40. \$1.50.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index, Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Considered by many the best of the cheaper magazines for library use. Similar in scope and general character to the *American Magazine* and *Everybody's*. Biography and history have been prominent, especially in the earlier volumes. In later years the magazine has become more aggressive in reform movements but, while often partisan, it is seldom hysterical or morbid. Its articles on political and social affairs are often useful in reference work. The fiction maintains a good average of interest as well as of literary merit.

Nation (weekly). New York, 1865-1913. v. 1-94. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

The sub-title reads "A weekly journal devoted to politics, literature, science and art." The long editorial articles, which also appear on the editorial pages of the *New York Evening Post*, are carefully written and usually based on sound knowledge and adequate research, and are for the most part of more than temporary value. There are also numerous communications on various subjects by people of prominence. The book reviews are unsigned and often somewhat belated but are written by authorities on the subjects treated, and are much relied upon by librarians. Both the *Nation* and the *Dial* are free from suspicion of publishers' influence in their criticisms of books. The whole tone of the paper is fearless independence, sometimes tinged with scepticism of popular judgments, but always on a high moral plane.

National Geographic Magazine (monthly). Washington, 1888-1913. v. 1-24. \$2.50.

Indexed in Poole, *Library Index, Readers' Guide* (since Jan., 1909), and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Published by the National Geographic Society and sent free to members. Deals with manners and customs of different people, travel and description, natural resources and commercial activities in a broad sense. Reliable and scientific but interesting and non-technical. Numerous half-tone illustrations from photographs. A great aid in teaching geography and commercial geography and of interest to general readers. A magazine of the same general type but with more general magazine features is the *Travel Magazine* (N. Y., monthly, \$3)

which has in a number of cases proved attractive to older boys and girls.

New York Times Review of Books (weekly). New York, 1890-1912. \$1.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

Formerly *The New York Times Saturday Review*.

A regular supplement to the Sunday edition of the *New York Times*. Book reviews of varying length, mostly unsigned and a large number of "Answers to correspondents." The longer reviews are occasionally fairly authoritative criticisms, but the briefer ones are more frequently descriptive or mere analyses of contents. Its chief use is to enable a library to supply new books promptly as the notes and reviews nearly always closely follow the publication of the book reviewed. The small library which buys but few books will usually find it advantageous to wait for more mature judgment on recent publications.

North American Review (monthly). New York, 1815-1912. v. 1-197. \$4.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Semi-monthly from September, 1906-August, 1907 (v. 183-186).

An admirable review of topics of current importance by recognized authorities, political and social matters receiving the most prominence. The occasional book-reviews are excellent. The whole set is in constant use by debaters and students of economics and sociology. In recent years it has been under the same general editorship as *Harper's Weekly* and reflects something of the same general editorial policy.

Outing Magazine (monthly). New York, 1882-1913. v. 1-61. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

As its name indicates, devoted chiefly to outdoor sports and vacation travel. Even the fiction is influenced by the general outdoor tone of the magazine. Of no particular reference value but a favorite for general reading among men and boys interested in outdoor life and athletics of all kinds. Stands consistently for clean sport.

Outlook (weekly). New York, 1893-1913. v. 48-103. \$3.

Continuation of *Christian Union*, which comprises vols. 1-47 of the series.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index, Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

One of the best-known weeklies dealing with current events. Still maintains a distinctly religious tone though it is practically free from sectarian or theological bias. The regular numbers are chiefly devoted to discussions of social and political matters, with one or two literary articles; the monthly "magazine numbers" contain more illustrations, fiction, and more matter of a general literary character. The book reviews are generally fair but rather colorless, especially the briefer ones. The editorials are always worthy of attention but within the last four or five years have become known as the expression of the personalities of the leading editors rather than strictly impartial discussions. Shares with the *Independent* and *Literary Digest* the distinction of being one of the most timely reference aids on current events.

Popular Electricity (monthly). Chicago, 1908-13. v. 1-5. \$1.50.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

Similar, within its special field, to *Popular Mechanics*. Treats all phases of the application of electricity to the sciences and arts and includes many hints for the amateur or even the professional electrician. Has proved popular in many children's rooms for boys of grammar school age and is much used in adult reading-rooms.

Popular Mechanics Magazine (monthly). Chicago, 1902-1913. v. 1-19. \$1.50.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

Treats briefly all kinds of mechanical devices and processes "written so you can understand it." Brief descriptions and outline sketches of "interesting patents" are given. The section on "Amateur mechanics" makes it a favorite with the older boys. The "Shop notes" are in considerable favor with practical workmen and may also be obtained separately. Probably the best of its class at present and useful alike in the reading-room and on the reference shelves. The lack of a general index somewhat impairs its usefulness and its general appearance is not attractive.

Review of Reviews, American (monthly). 1890-1913.
v. 1-47. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index, Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Original and condensed or digested articles on current movements. Particular attention to politics and sociology but literature, drama and art also included. The "Progress of the world" section is a good summary of events of the month, American and foreign. The "Cartoons of the month" make it popular in reading-rooms. Articles are too brief for students but useful for information too recent to be presented in more formal articles or books.

St. Nicholas (monthly). New York, 1873-1913. v. 1-40. \$3.

Indexed in *"Readers' Guide, Library Index* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

A first-class, popular, well-illustrated magazine for young people. Short stories, serials, articles on history, biography, travel and nature study. Special pages for small children. The articles are almost without exception well written, wholesome and interesting. Back volumes are well worth getting, but as many of the older volumes are rare and expensive, only the more recent volumes should be generally circulated. There is a general index to vols. 1-36 (2 v. \$4 each. H. W. Wilson Co., Minneapolis).

Saturday Evening Post (weekly). Philadelphia, 1728-1913. v. 1-185. \$1.50.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

A very popular paper in reading-rooms. All present day activities receive attention; business and finance, inventions, engineering, public and personal hygiene, social conditions and politics. Inclined to be independent and progressive. The editorials are fair, keen and concise summaries of current conditions. The fiction (which varies from very good to very poor) and the biographies of men of present importance are popular features. Frequently useful in debate work on politics and sociology but a reflector rather than a critic of public opinion, hence of less reference use than *Review of Reviews* or *World's Work*.

School Arts Magazine. Boston, 1901-12. v. 1-12. \$2.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes, but a general index to vols. 1-11 has just been published (1912, \$2).

Formerly the *School Arts Book*. "Published every month except July and August. Devoted to the service of those who

teach drawing and the allied arts in the schools. Practical, suggestive, stimulative of higher ideals of art—distinctly discouraging to the mere prettiness and trivialities which have crept into the teaching in some of our public schools, and have been encouraged by the 'art departments' of some school journals. Illustrations suggestive, good in subject and execution." *Jones.*

Of rather wide use among grade teachers generally.

School Review (monthly, except July and August). Chicago, 1883-1912. v. 1-21. \$1.50.

Indexed in *Library Index* and *Readers' Guide*.

Devoted to the principles and problems of secondary education. General methods rather than devices are discussed. News notes, a few extended book reviews (signed), and notices of new books are regular features.

Scientific American (weekly). New York, Series 1, 1845-1859. v. 1-12; Series 2, 1859-1913. v. 1-107. \$3.

Indexed in *Engineering Index*, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

"The purpose of this journal is to record accurately, simply and interestingly the world's progress in scientific knowledge and industrial achievement." Includes also articles on anthropology and archaeology. Brief descriptions, with some illustrations, of "recently patented inventions" and reviews of new scientific books. As a scientific newspaper it is much read by men and older boys.

Scientific American Supplement (weekly). New York, 1876-1913. vol. 1-75. \$5.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide*, *Library Index* and *Engineering Index*.

Covers much the same ground as the *Scientific American*, with longer and usually more technical articles, and fewer "news" features. Includes also digests of important articles in European periodicals and books. Both are valuable for any library at all frequented by men. The *Supplement* is often the more useful in reference work.

Scribner's Magazine (monthly). New York, 1887-1913. v. 1-53. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index*, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Somewhat smaller and cheaper than the *Century* and *Harper's*

Magazine with which it ranks in quality, general scope and illustrations. Many of the articles, particularly on art and general literature, are of permanent reference value. Should not be confused with *Scribner's Monthly*, the predecessor of the *Century*.

Survey (weekly). New York, 1897-1913. v. 1-29. \$2.

Formerly the *Charities Review* and *Charities and the Commons*.

Indexed in Poole, *Readers' Guide* and *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

"A journal of constructive philanthropy" dealing with all movements, public and private, which aim at social improvement. Earnest, aggressive, optimistic but practical, inclined to favor labor as against capital but fair in its presentations. Much used by high-school debaters and extensively read, particularly in cities and the large towns.

Technical World Magazine (monthly). Chicago, 1904-13. v. 1-18. \$1.50.

Indexed in *Magazine Subject-Index* and in *Readers' Guide* since Jan., 1913.

Primarily for men and older boys. Covers same general ground as *Popular Mechanics* with less of the practical "shop notes" features and more attention to the news side of engineering and invention.

Woman's Home Companion (monthly). Springfield, O., and New York, 1873-1913. v. 1-40. \$1.50.

Indexed in *Readers' Guide* since February, 1913.

In contents and general scope closely resembles the *Delineator* and the *Ladies' Home Journal*, but heretofore less useful for preservation because unindexed. Useful for reading-rooms chiefly frequented by women and larger girls. The quality has greatly improved in the last few years.

World's Chronicle (weekly). Chicago, 1900-1912. \$1.50.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

Devoted chiefly to current events, but also contains articles on travel, stories, etc. Intended for school use and becoming very popular for that purpose. Of value in the children's room of the library if not accessible in the school reading-room. The

style is concise and simple and the general tone of the paper is good, though the appearance is not very attractive.

World's Work (monthly). New York, 1900-1913. v. 1-25. \$3.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, *Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Made up of comments and papers on current events and current movements. "The march of events" is composed of brief well-written editorials on persons and occurrences of present prominence. The general articles are fresh and interesting and touch on the moral and intellectual welfare of the country as well as on its material prosperity. Excellent half-tone portraits and other illustrations. Covers, without duplicating or imitating, much the same general ground as the *Review of Reviews*.

Youth's Companion (weekly). Boston, 1827-1913. v. 1-86. \$2.

Not indexed in the general periodical indexes.

One of the oldest and most popular papers for young people. The serials and short stories are interesting and wholesome and usually above the average juvenile book in literary merit. In addition to the fiction there are regularly included articles on current events, sciences and invention, industries, travel, history and biography, anecdotes. In later volumes there is a special page for girls which includes arts and crafts, household economics, etc. A page of stories, pictures, jingles and puzzles for the smaller children is also a regular feature. Very commonly found on the reading tables of schools and much used as a family magazine. The back numbers and volumes are popular for general reading but are expensive to bind on account of the size and of the poor quality of the paper. Would be of much reference use in children's rooms if indexed in a general index.

PERIODICAL INDEXES AND THE REFERENCE USE OF MAGAZINES.

Much of the current use and nearly all of the reference use of periodicals is due to the general periodical indexes and many magazines which would otherwise be of only temporary value are made permanently useful by the inclusion of their material in these indexes.

Periodical material is of value in reference work along many different lines. Practically the only satisfactory source of information on most current topics is the magazine and many valuable magazine articles are never reprinted. On the other hand, much that later appears in book form is first published in the magazine. This includes poetry, fiction, biography, history, science and practically every field of knowledge. If this material is made available through the periodical index the library will be saved the expense of duplicating it in book form. On account of its popular appeal, the magazine article is more likely to be suited to the general reader than the more formal treatise in the form of a book or pamphlet.

In most cases the briefer indexes are not only less expensive than the fuller ones, but are more useful to the small library. It is difficult to persuade the average reader that the general index is not an index to the periodicals owned by the library and he is likely to be more or less annoyed when told that the most of the references he selects are not in the volumes owned by the library. Only the large libraries own even a fair percentage of the periodical sets listed in the large indexes and the use of these indexes in the small library is chiefly to furnish the reader with a list of specific references to consult in the larger library. For this reason only the indexes likely to be useful to smaller libraries are included in the following list.

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature. Abridged edition.

Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co. \$12 net.

Indexes 37 of the most used periodicals from their beginning through 1899 (see pages 30-31). The entries are arranged by subject and title and give volume number and page but no date. This, with the *Supplement* (see below) is the best guide for a library which desires to build up a moderate-sized periodical collection of complete or fairly complete sets.

—**Supplement.** 1900-1904 (inclusive). Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1905. \$5 net.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. 1900-1904 (inclusive). Minneapolis, H. W. Wilson Co. 1905.

\$16.

Indexes 67 English and American periodicals by author and subject. Title entries given when helpful as in the case of fiction. Portraits, maps and important book reviews are included.

———. Vol. 2, 1905-1909 (inclusive). Minneapolis, H. W. Wilson Co. 1910. \$24.
Co. 1910. \$24.

Indexes 99 periodicals, including all indexed in first volume except the few which have suspended publication. "Also an index in the same alphabet to several hundred composite books, reports of learned societies, etc., published since 1900." Furnishes a good basis for the library which is necessarily limited to partial sets of the more recent material.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature (monthly). Minneapolis, H. W. Wilson Co. \$4 upward. (Consult publishers for subscription price.)

Supplements the above with current entries to from 80 to 100 periodicals. Cumulated at the end of each quarter the December number forming an annual index for the current year. In Jan. 1913 a number of the more special periodicals were omitted for later inclusion in a bi-monthly *Supplement* (first issue to appear March, 1913) intended chiefly for the larger libraries and a few popular but previously unindexed periodicals were included. Other minor changes in inclusion during the year are probable. (See pages 31-32.) In recent years also includes in each number an index to a selected list of books dealing with a variety of subjects.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, Abridged (quarterly). Minneapolis, H. W. Wilson Co. 1908-12. \$4.

Continuation of the *Eclectic Library Catalog*.

Cumulates. Indexes 22 periodicals and public documents particularly useful to the small library and selected by vote of a large number of libraries. Entries identical with those in *Readers' Guide*. Includes list of government documents and other material useful to the small library and obtainable free or at little cost.

The annual numbers of the *Eclectic Library Catalog* index about 20 periodicals of 1908-1911 inclusive, and are obtainable at \$3 each *net*. (1908-10 bound together, \$3 *net*). These with the current numbers of the *Readers' Guide* are a good guide for a small library just beginning a periodical collection.

Beginning with 1913 the H. W. Wilson Co. propose to discontinue the *Readers' Guide Abridged* and to offer in its stead to small libraries taking no more than twenty of the periodicals listed in the *Readers' Guide* the quarterly cumulated numbers of the *Readers' Guide* at \$4 a year.

Other general periodical indexes useful in larger libraries are listed below:

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, 1802-81. Rev. ed.

Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1891. 2 v. \$16.

Supplements 1882-1907 Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1887-1908. 5v. \$46.

The most comprehensive of any index to periodicals. Includes many now discontinued and many useful only in the large or special library. The supplements (now discontinued) were published at five year intervals. Indexed by significant subject-word of title.

Annual Library Index. 1892-1910. New York, Publishers' Weekly. 1893-1911. 19 v. \$3.50 each.

Continues Poole's Index and indexes nearly 100 periodicals each year. Numerous essays, parts of books, etc., are also indexed and there are valuable appendixes. Volumes for 1892-1904 bear the title *Annual Literary Index*. Discontinued with 1910 volume.

Magazine Subject-Index. 1907-1911. Boston, Boston Book Co., 1908-12. 5v. \$5.50 each.

Indexes between 70 and 80 periodicals, some of them in rather common use, but not indexed in other general indexes.

Libraries which can afford only a very few magazines

can rent for a limited period any article indexed in the *Readers' Guide* or *Readers' Guide Abridged* from H. W. Wilson Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Beginning March, 1913, the H. W. Wilson Co. also issue an *Industrial Arts Index*, which indexes a considerable number of technical periodicals dealing with a great variety of industries.

THE FIRST MAGAZINES TO SELECT FOR A SMALL LIBRARY.

Local conditions play so important a part in determining what magazines a library shall take that no definite standard for first selection can be established. The following conditions among others should be fulfilled by each magazine taken: (1) It should be one the patrons will read; (2) it should be of as high quality as they will read; (3) it should directly meet some need of the community, i. e., it should be useful as well as entertaining; (4) it should offend no part of the community by its unfairness; (5) it should, if possible, be of permanent value; (6) it should be within the means of the library.

The following list of the first dozen recommended for a small library was suggested by Mr. J. I. Wyer, Jr., in *New York Libraries*, for January, 1908:

Atlantic Monthly	\$ 4.00	
Century Magazine	4.00	
{ Collier's National Weekly or.....	5.20	}
{ Harper's Weekly.....	4.00	
Harper's Magazine	4.00	
McClure's Magazine	1.50	
Outing	3.00	
Outlook	3.00	
Review of Reviews.....	3.00	
St. Nicholas	3.00	
Scientific American and Supplement.....	5.00	
World's Work	3.00	
	<hr/>	
	\$38.70	\$37.50

Mrs. Katharine MacDonald Jones in her *Magazines for the Small Library* suggests the following for the first ten:

1st Five

Harper's Monthly	\$ 4.00
Collier's National Weekly.....	5.20

Youth's Companion (weekly).....	2.00	
Ladies Home Journal (monthly).....	1.50	
Outlook (weekly).....	3.00	\$15.70
<i>2nd Five</i>		
Popular Mechanics	\$ 1.50	
McClure's Magazine	1.50	
World's Work*	3.00	
St. Nicholas	3.00	
Life	5.00	\$13.50
Total cost of 1st ten.....		\$29.20

Others may be added from those listed in the *Readers' Guide Abridged*. Occasionally one not included in the general lists on pages 9-25 and 30-31 will prove of value; for example, one or two good agricultural papers in a farming community or some special magazine relating to a local industry.

PERIODICALS INDEXED IN GENERAL PERIODICAL INDEXES.

PERIODICALS INDEXED IN THE ABRIDGED POOLE AND SUPPLEMENT (THROUGH 1904).

	Dates.	No. of Vols.
American Historical Review.....	1895-1904	9
Arena	1889-1904	32
Atlantic Monthly.....	1857-1904	94
Book Buyer	1884-1904	28
Bookman	1895-1904	20
Bostonian (included in National Magazine, below).		
Century (v. 23-68;; v. 1-46 new ser.)....	1881-1904	46
Chautauquan	1880-1904	39
Contemporary Review	1866-1904	86
Cosmopolitan	1886-1904	37
Critic	1881-1904	45
Eclectic Magazine	1844-1904	143
Education	1880-1904	24
Educational Review	1891-1904	28
Engineering Magazine	1891-1904	27
Everybody's Magazine.....	1902-1904	11
Fortnightly Review	1865-1904	82
Forum	1886-1904	35
Geographical Journal	1893-1904	24

*Substituted for *World Today* which has changed both its name and its general character.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine.....	1850-1904	109
Lippincott's Magazine	1868-1904	74
Littell's Living Age.....	1844-1904	243
McClure's Magazine	1893-1899	23
*Magazine of Art, Cassell's (discontinued 1903)	1878-1903	28
Nation	1865-1904	79
National Magazine	1894-1904	20
National Review	1883-1904	43
New England Magazine	1886-1904	30
New World	1892-1899	8
Nineteenth Century.....	1877-1904	56
North American Review.....	1815-1904	179
Outing	1887-1904	44
Outlook (v. 48-78).....	1893-1904	31
Political Science Quarterly.....	1886-1904	19
Popular Science Monthly.....	1872-1904	65
Quarterly Journal of Economics.....	1886-1904	18
Review of Reviews.....	1890-1904	30
Scribner's Monthly, continued as the Century, above (v. 1-22).....	1870-1881	22
Scribner's Magazine	1887-1899	36
World's Work	1901-1904	8

PERIODICALS INDEXED IN THE READERS' GUIDE, 1912-JANUARY, 1913.

The asterisk indicates that the periodical is indexed also in the *Readers' Guide Abridged*.

Those marked ° are omitted in January, 1913, and transferred March, 1913, to the *Readers' Guide Supplement*.

°American Catholic Quarterly Review	Bird Lore
°American City	°Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine
°American Economic Review	Bookman
°American Historical Association: Report	°Botanical Gazette
°American Historical Review	Bulletin of the Pan American Union
°American Homes and Gardens	Canadian Magazine
°American Journal of Sociology	Cassier's Magazine
°American Journal of Theology	Catholic World
*American Magazine	*Century
°American Political Science Review	*Chautauquan
Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science	°Classical Journal
Architectural Record	°Classical Philology
°Astrophysical Journal	Collier's National Weekly
*Atlantic Monthly	Conference of Charities and Correction, National, Proceedings
Biblical World	°Conference for Good City Government, National, Proceedings
°Bibliotheca Sacra	

- Contemporary Review
 Cosmopolitan
 Country Life in America
 Craftsman
 Current Literature (now Current Opinion)
 Delineator
 Dial
 Edinburgh Review
 Education
 *Educational Review.
 Elementary School Teacher
 Engineering Magazine.
 Everybody's Magazine
 Fortnightly Review
 Forum
 Garden Magazine (since Jan. 1913)
 Good Housekeeping Magazine
 Hampton's Magazine (discontinued April, 1912)
 Harper's Bazaar
 Harper's Monthly Magazine
 Harper's Weekly
 Hearst's Magazine
 °Hibbert Journal
 Home Progress (since March, 1913)
 House Beautiful
 Independent
 °International Journal of Ethics
 International Studio
 °John Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science
 °Journal of Geology
 Journal of Home Economics (since February, 1913)
 Journal of Political Economy
 *Ladies Home Journal
 Lippincott's Monthly Magazine
 Literary Digest (since Jan. 1913)
 Living Age
 *McClure's Magazine
 Manual Training Magazine
 Missionary Review of the World
 °Modern Philology
 Munsey's Magazine (since Jan. 1913)
 Musician
 Nation
 National Education Association. Proceedings and addresses.
 *National Geographic Magazine
 National Municipal League. Proceedings (Included in Conferences for Good City Govt.)
 °Nature
 New England Magazine
 Nineteenth Century
 *North American Review
 Outing
 *Outlook
 Overland Monthly
 Political Science Quarterly
 Popular Science Monthly
 Quarterly Journal of Economics
 Quarterly Review
 *Review of Reviews, American Monthly
 *St. Nicholas
 School Review
 Science
 Scientific American
 Scientific American Supplement
 *Scribner's Magazine
 Smithsonian Institution. Annual Report
 State and Local Taxation, International Conferences on
 Sunset (since January, 1913)
 *Survey
 System (since February, 1913)
 Technical World Magazine (since January, 1913)
 U. S. Agriculture Department. Year book
 U. S. Education Bureau. Bulletins
 U. S. Labor Bureau. Bulletin
 °University of Chicago Magazine
 Westminster Review
 Woman's Home Companion (since February, 1913)
 World Today (now Hearst's Magazine)
 *World's Work
 °Yale Review

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